

Weather

Windy and snow Tuesday night; cold Wednesday.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, NUMBER 290.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1944.

Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial 581

FOUR CENTS.

YANKS BORE DEEP INTO HUN DEFENSES

Traffic Paralyzed As Snow Covers Ohio

EIGHT DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO HEAVY STORM

Schools Closed As Roads Are Blocked By Deep Drifts

COLDER WEATHER DUE

Southern States Feel Icy Touch Of Winter; East Hard Hit

By International News Service
Eight persons were dead, many others injured, schools were closed, war production impaired and traffic was virtually paralyzed in many section of Ohio today as the heaviest snowstorm in years swept the state.

Many schools closed in rural sections of Ohio and in suburban areas of Cleveland where the snow was expected to reach depths of 12 to 15 inches by tonight, due to the deep drifts piled high by winds of from 25 to 40 miles velocity.

Highways and secondary roads were blocked at many places. All planes were grounded at Cleveland and Toledo and sky traffic was at a standstill. Trains were running from 30 minutes to two hours behind schedule and Greyhound bus lines cancelled all interstate schedules and all intrastate runs except between Ashtabula and Oberlin.

Roads Icy

State highway crews worked through the night chindering roads and shoveling away huge drifts that piled up under a 25-mile wind. Many roads and streets were made treacherous for driving as rain, turning to snow, iced them to a glassy smoothness.

Two Youngstown residents, marooned in their cars, were dead of heart attacks and two others were killed in traffic accidents resulting from the storm. Thousands of others had to abandon their cars in the face of the swirling snow that made driving almost impossible.

The weather bureau forecast a continuation of the snowfall through today, with the weather clearing by tonight. Diminishing winds and cold temperatures also were predicted.

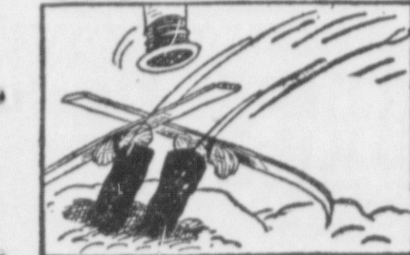
Temperatures Mild

Temperatures, fortunately, continued fairly mild, with the lows averaging around 26 degrees. The weather bureau said the snow was melting underneath at many places and therefore it was difficult to gauge the depths accurately.

East Liverpool reported 11 inches and Archbold in the northwestern part of the state had 10. Other reports were Columbus and Cincinnati 4, Akron and Youngstown 9, Medina 7, Toledo 4, Sandusky 2, and Findlay 6.

The storm was general over New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
High Monday, 38.
Year Ago, 35.
New York, N. Y., 24.
Year Ago, 25.
Snow, 6 inches.
River Stage, 2.06.
Sun rises 7:45 a. m.; sets 5:07 p. m.
Moon rises 4:33 a. m.; sets 3:39 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	36	32
Atlanta, Ga.	39	29
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	11
Buffalo, N. Y.	22	29
Cincinnati, O.	31	29
Cleveland, O.	37	32
Dayton, O.	32	27
Denver, Colo.	41	32
Detroit, Mich.	31	30
Duluth, Minn.	22	1
Huntington, W. Va.	38	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	27
Kansas City, Mo.	24	20
Los Angeles, Calif.	73	44
Louisville, Ky.	28	26
Memphis, Tenn.	39	35
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	19
New Orleans, La.	42	35
New York, N. Y.	41	33
Oklahoma City, Okla.	32	22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	31
Toledo, O.	33	30
Washington, D. C.	49	29

Thousands of 26 to 37 Year-Olds Frozen To War Jobs; Others Warned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 — Thousands of war workers in the 26 through 37 age group were "frozen" tight in their jobs today while other physically-able men in this category were warned to get into vital employment immediately or prepare for induction into the armed forces.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey ruled that occupationally deferred draft registrants in the 26-37 group must obtain permission from local draft boards before changing jobs. This even includes moving from one war plant to another.

Gen. Hershey also instructed the boards to begin a prompt review of all cases of occupational draft deferments, cracking down in instances where borderline deferments have been allowed.

Hershey took the steps in carrying out War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' "war work or fight" order, issued because of the pressing need for more production in a number of critical war munitions. Byrnes ordered Hershey over the week end to renew induction of men 26 through 37, who are not employed in essential jobs.

In a telegram to the draft boards, Hershey said that the new scrutiny of occupational deferments means that "local boards will apply present occupational deferment instructions in the light of the immediate urgencies for men in the armed forces and the civilian war effort."

Meanwhile, the War Production Board urged nationwide adoption of a manpower "lend-lease," under which commercial institutions—savings banks and similar establishments—would lend white collar workers to critical war industries for 90 days.

Staff Sgt. Gilbert M. Dowden Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dowden, Wayne township, was killed in action in Germany, November 25, according to word received from the war department Monday.

Sgt. Dowden was a member of the 90th division of Gen. George Patton's Third Army. A letter written by him November 19 was received last week in which he said he had been promoted to staff sergeant and had been awarded the silver star and his unit had received the presidential citation. He also was awarded two bronze stars and purple heart for injuries received five days after the invasion of France.

He was born January 25, 1924, attended Wayne township schools and Circleville high school. He quit school to work on his father's farm and was inducted from the farm February 20, 1943, a few days after his 18th birthday anniversary.

Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Harold, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Boyer, who also resides at the home since her husband, Lawrence Boyer, is serving in the Army. Sgt. Dowden is a cousin of Durward Dowden, president of the Pickaway county Selective Service board.

Addressing the eleventh National Conference on Labor Legislation, the secretary also warned labor commissioners and union delegates from 42 states that the authority of the federal government will be expended unless the states enact decent labor laws and vigorously enforce them.

A reorganization of the labor department and the resignation of Secretary Perkins has been demanded by the AFL and CIO. President Roosevelt is said to be ready to replace Miss Perkins when the two big labor groups agree on her successor.

"Various functions relating to labor matters now scattered (Continued on Page Two)

WAGE, PRICE FIX END ADVOCATED

Perkins Would Abandon Control As Soon As Conditions Permit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today advocated a postwar reorganization of the government's shattered labor machinery and the abandonment of wage and price fixing as soon as possible.

Addressing the eleventh National Conference on Labor Legislation, the secretary also warned labor commissioners and union delegates from 42 states that the authority of the federal government will be expended unless the states enact decent labor laws and vigorously enforce them.

BRITISH FALL BACK BEFORE GREEK REBELS

Half Dozen More Buildings In Southern Part Of Athens Seized

ELAS UNITS REINFORCED

Fighter And Bomber Planes Sent Against Hard Fighting Natives

ATHENS, Dec. 12—Left-wing Greek militiamen battled the British today from new positions seized in the capital of Athens.

The armed ELAS units opposing the Greek government of Premier George Papandreou seized half a dozen more buildings in the southern part of the city, barricaded them and mounted machine-guns on the roofs.

The ELAS units were reinforced by new infiltrations and the British brought in more troops in an effort to quell the rebellious militiamen.

(In London, the diplomatic writer of the Daily Mail said that Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied supreme commander in the Mediterranean, had been sent to Greece along with Harold Macmillan, British resident minister to Allied headquarters, in an effort to cope with the situation there and make an immediate report to Britain's war cabinet.

(The writer said that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is expected to give the house of commons an account of the findings and recommendations as soon as possible.)

The British again yesterday sent Spitfire and Beaufighter planes into action with Wellington bombers in an effort to blast ELAS strongpoints north and west of Athens and west of the port of Piraeus.

Three separate attacks were made by the Spitfires and Beaufighters on a quarry where numerous trucks had been observed unloading ammunition.

Wooded high ground overlooking the suburbs of Athens was cut by cannon and machine-gun fire from British planes to force ELAS men out of vantage points.

Near the center of Athens, meanwhile, the British guard evacuated the civil prison and took (Continued on Page Two)

CHILD LOSING FIGHT AGAINST DREAD LEUKEMIA

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 12 — Six-year-old Patricia Attaway appeared today to be losing her brave fight against lymphatic leukemia, the rare blood disease for which medical science knows no cure.

Dr. E. M. Thomas said Patricia's condition was worse, and added: "But we expected such a change. It's the natural course of the disease."

Patricia was taken to St. Charles hospital Nov. 9 and aroused the sympathetic attention of the entire country through her fight to live until her father, M. F. Attaway, a naval Seabee, could arrive from 8,000 miles away in the South Pacific. She showed a temporary improvement after his return.

Her father, fearing she might not live until Christmas, said he was getting a Christmas tree for her now.

200 RED CROSS SWEATERS STOLEN, SOLD IN STORE

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Meyer Samolsky was under arrest today, charged with one of the meanest of wartime crimes—selling 200 stolen sweaters knitted by Red Cross workers for coast guardsmen.

FBI agents said Samolsky acquired the sweaters after they had been stolen from a coast guard office, and sold them for \$2 each to a wholesaler. They turned up in a retail store, priced at \$5, each.

BABY PICKET LINE AT NURSERY



THE RECENT RULING by the WPB chief, J. A. Krug, releasing material for babies underwear without mentioning diapers, brought forth this protest from some of the tiny tots at the Bethany Day Nursery in New York. Fortunately, the picketing was indoors.

Chaplin Protege Set For Trial Of Charge Star Is Baby's Father

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12—Joan Barry, pretty red-head who once was Charlie Chaplin's protegee, goes into court tomorrow to try to prove that the famed comedian is the father of her 14-month-old daughter, Carol Ann.

The issue of the child's paternity will be tried before a jury. Miss Barry is seeking to have Chaplin legally declared the baby's father. With such a decision would go an order for the comedian to support the child in keeping with his great wealth.

Both sides today indicated their readiness for trial of the case, which has been on the court calendar for months after once having been postponed.

MacARTHUR PINS TOP MEDAL ON RICHARD BONG

LEYTE, PHILIPPINES, Dec. 12—Gen. Douglas MacArthur pinned the Congressional Medal of Honor on America's flying ace, Maj. Richard I. Bong this afternoon under the wing of Bong's P-38 on embattled Tacloban airstrip.

Bong, the 24-year-old ace from Poplar, Wis., who has downed 38 Japanese airplanes, received the decoration in the presence of all the Fifth Airforce leaders, and about 2,000 others who crowded onto the airfield despite the rain.

In awarding the medal, Gen. MacArthur said: "Of all military attributes that one which arouses the greatest admiration is courage. It is the basis of all successful military ventures. Our forces possess it to a high degree and various awards are provided to show public appreciation. The congress of the United States has reserved to itself the honor of decorating those amongst all who stand out as bravest of the brave."

"It is this high and noble category, Maj. Bong, that you now enter as I pin upon your tunic the Medal of Honor. Wear it as a symbol of the invincible courage you have displayed so often in mortal combat."

"My dear boy, may a merciful God continue to protect you is the constant prayer of your old commander-in-chief."

LOOT TOO SMALL, BOY THIEF SOBS, RUNS, IS CAUGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—A young robber who let his emotions get the better of him was reported today by Jasper Lucido, a grocer.

Lucido said a youth, later identified as Edward L. Edwards, 16, entered the store, stole the money from the cash register, then threw it on the floor and burst into tears when he saw it was only about \$10.

The boy ran from the door with the loot after him. Thanks to the snow storm, the sidewalk was slippery and Edwards fell. Lucido collar him and turned him over to police.

Hun Papers Give Hints Of Troubles

Life Garbed In False Colors Goes On Inside Much Bombed Berlin

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY, Dec. 12—Life garbed in false colors continues today under ironclad Nazi discipline inside much-bombed Berlin, seat of the Third Reich government which now lies only 300 miles from the guns of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army.

Yet the seamy side is beginning to show through despite the straight-jacketed daily newspapers which are filled with warnings, edicts and a variety of "verboten" (forbidden) signs, some of which are presented in sugar-coated form.

Two recent copies of the Berlin newspaper Zwölf Uhr Blatt offer striking glimpses into the daily existence of the harassed Berliner who is steadily admonished to be cheerful and work his hardest, to be polite and helpful even if at the end of a tiring day he has to fight his way home packed like a herding into a sorely overtaxed public conveyance.

Apparently the situation of such transportation after the latest bombings got nearly out of hand, causing the Zwölf Uhr Blatt to devote half a column to a sarcastic lambasting of "an elegant lady with more fat and fur coat draped around her body than half war work allows most of us to accumulate."

Directly below there was another short article which complained that tobacco store customers are not returning empty match boxes or cigarette containers and accuses the smokers of carelessness in the war effort.

"The latest shortage of such containers therefore is compelling stores to give customers three or four allotted cigarettes and some matches by hand, which is not al-

(Continued on Page Two)

PATTERSON SAYS THIRD WAR IS A POSSIBILITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Warning that the peace-loving nations must be prepared to keep the peace, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson insisted today that only total defeat and total disarmament would prevent Germany and Japan from "stirring up a third World War."

The undersecretary, in an address before 1,500 guests of the 150th anniversary dinner of the Ecole Polytechnique, French military and engineering school, charged that the German military already has laid plans for a third try at world domination. He added sternly:

"Nothing short of a defeat of Germany and Japan so complete that it will live in the memory of their peoples for hundreds of years, and a total disarmament of their war machines, will stop them from again forcing the world into war."

Even that is not enough, he continued. An international organization must be set up after this war to use military power if necessary to maintain the peace.

"The peace-loving nations cannot again let their armies become impotent, their arsenals rusty, their peoples smug and complacent," he said. "The peace-loving nations must be the peace-keeping nations, and all experience shows that may require force."

STOLEN CAR RUNS OUT OF GAS IN FRONT OF JAIL

GENEVA, Ill., Dec. 12—Three young men, one of them a Michigan parolee, and a girl were held under \$3,500 bonds today on auto theft charges because they ran out of gas—of all places—smack in front of the Geneva police station.

The apparent leader of the quartet was Melvin Chapman, 18, of Lansing, Mich., who, police said, was carrying a revolver. They said he had been paroled from Michigan state reformatory Nov. 9 after serving two years on a house breaking charge.

They were passengers in a car driven by Dr. George McClelland, an instructor in the Ohio State dental college. The athletes were taken to University hospital where they were kept overnight for observation.

Icy pavements was blamed for the accident.

IMPORTANT NEW GAINS SCORED BY FOUR ARMIES

Hodges In Van, Advancing Within Mile Of Duren, Close To Roer

RUSSIANS IN BUDAPEST

American, British Bombers Active Day And Night Against Enemy

By International News Service
American troops sprang into violent action on all their fighting fronts in Europe today, boring deep into the solid crust of German fortifications in the Saar valley and the plains of Cologne.

While Russian troops finally surged into the outskirts of partially-abandoned Budapest and the Japanese radio reported a new incendiary bombing of Tokyo, the Americans in Europe squared off again in a new concerted offensive that eventually may bring the German army to book in its final battle.

The United States First, Ninth, Third and Seventh armies all crashed forward, defying snow, sleet and muddy terrain to score important new advances.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army led the van. Under cover of a smoke screen, infantry and armored units broke loose to pile up a 2,000 yard gain which carried them to within a mile of Duren and brought the Roer river under attack.

Stubborn Resistance
The push was carried out in the face of stubborn resistance and followed an earlier thrust to the Roer northeast of Brandenburg. Gen. Hodges obviously was bringing his troops into position for an encircling movement against Duren, a town of more than 40,000 population which remains the chief obstacle on the road to Cologne.

The extent of Nazi opposition to be expected at Duren itself was problematical. Almost continuous bad weather has prevented any concentrated aerial bombardment and so far as is known Allied artillery has not been opened up against the town, as was the case with Aachen.

Reports persisted of a general German withdrawal across the Roer to the eastern bank, raising the possibility that American forces may be able to take Duren more or less intact. The Germans ruthlessly sacrificed Aachen and scores of towns and villages between it and Cologne, but the absence thus far of any coordinated Allied bombardment of Duren indicates the Nazis may abandon this area without resorting to the street and house fighting which invariably spells such complete destruction.

Coincident with the gains along the Roer, scored along a front of (Continued on Page Two)

LES HORVATH, BILL HACKETT HURT IN CRASH

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12—All-Americans Les Horvath and Bill Hackett of Ohio State university's undefeated, untied Western Conference football champs rested in University hospital today after escaping with minor injuries in a head-on auto collision last night.

Horvath suffered a forehead laceration and Hackett head injuries and a slightly bruised right knee, according to Assistant Coach Dan Dillon.

They were passengers in a car driven by Dr. George McClelland, an instructor in the Ohio State dental college. The athletes were taken to University hospital where they were kept overnight for observation.

Icy pavements was blamed for the accident.

GYPSY A MOTHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Gypsy Rose Lee, actress and author, today was the mother of a baby boy, born on the eve of the day her divorced husband, Alexander Kirkland, was to be married to Phyllis Anne Adams, 20-year-old debutante. Miss Lee was divorced from Kirkland Oct. 7. Her son, weighing seven pounds, four ounces was born late last night.

IMPORTANT NEW GAINS SCORED BY FOUR ARMIES

Hodges In Van, Advancing Within Mile Of Duren, Close To Roer

(Continued from Page One)

10 miles, German broadcasts reported that Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch and the United States Seventh army to the south had opened a full-scale offensive aimed at a breakthrough into the Palatinate east of the Saar territory.

These broadcasts followed official Allied announcement that the town of Haguenau, strongest enemy garrison in that sector, had been cleared of all resistance except for isolated snipers. Patch's army, moving forward along a 20-mile front between the lower Vosges mountains and the Rhine, gained up to five miles and outflanked the enemy strongpoint of Mertwiller.

The American Third Army under command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., continued to meet the toughest German resistance, absorbing numerous new counterattacks in its battle area deep in the fastnesses of the Siegfried line.

Desperate enemy efforts were made to disclose the Third Army troops from their bridgeheads at Dillingen and Saarlautern but all failed.

There was hard fighting all along the front, with the Germans bitterly contesting every inch of ground and giving way only when overwhelmed by a saturation of Allied fire-power. Pointing up the repeated warnings of American shell shortages and official demands for increased production, Nazi broadcasts spoke time and again of the incredible avalanche of flaming steel thrown against the Germans.

Towns Captured

Several additional little towns were picked up on the First and Ninth army fronts in the course of the Allied advances, but almost invariably even these were won only after savage fighting in the streets. Particularly bitter fighting raged at the strategically located town of Merken, penetrated by First Army troops after the capture of Luebenberg.

From Moscow came confirmation that Soviet tanks driven into the outskirts of Budapest, where stubborn resistance was offered by German rear-guard troops left behind in an effort to stem the Russian advance down the Danube to Vienna after most German authorities and high officers had deserted the beleaguered Hungarian capital.

The Russians went into Budapest under cover of a terrific artillery barrage which added to already-heavy destruction inside the city. Germany's propaganda agency DNB itself admitted that Russian shells are pouring into Budapest.

Line Crumbling

There were indications that the Nazi defense line in the East is crumbling under sustained Soviet assault. At one point, Soviet forces were reported only 80 miles from the Bratislava gap which dominates the approaches to Vienna.

With American and British bombing planes active day and night from the British Isles and Mediterranean bases, Tokyo's fears of vast new punishment at the hands of B-29 Superfortresses were clearly reflected in a broadcast from Berlin.

This reported that 20,000 civilians consisting of the aged and the sick, children and expectant mothers have been ordered to leave the Japanese capital before the day was out. It was the first evacuation ordered by Japanese authorities and although on a minor scale in view of Tokyo's population of almost 4,000,000 represented Japan's reluctant conviction that her sprawling capital now is highly vulnerable to aerial assault.

There was no official confirmation of any new B-29 attacks on Tokyo, but the Japanese radio reported three reconnaissance missions and a shower of incendiaries, which may indicate that another full-scale blast against the enemy capital from the huge new American base at Saipan in the Marianas islands may be in the making.

JAP CAPITAL AGAIN VISITED BY SUPERFORTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Radio Tokyo reported that American Superfortresses soared over Japan's capital city for the fourth time today, asserting that "one of two B-29's dropped incendiary bombs in two or three places" at 7 p. m. (Japanese time.)

The Japanese radio previously reported three Superfortress incursions between the hours of midnight and 5 a. m., according to earlier broadcasts heard by FCC. The broadcast, recorded and translated by the Federal Communications Commission, said that "all the planes fled southward, apparently without dropping any bombs after merely reconnoitering."

YANK GENERAL BECOMES PRIVATE



IN A BARRACKS ROOM AT METZ Major General Leroy Irwin of Washington, D. C., commander of the U. S. 5th Infantry Division, stands (foreground) at stiff attention with his fellow squad-members of the French Army's 30th Battalion, Chasseurs de Pied ("Blue Devils"). Elected an honorary member of the "Devils" because of his part in the liberation of Metz, Gen. Irwin will henceforth be "on leave" from the outfit and a bunk reserved for him from now on. (International)

Hun Papers Give Hints Of Troubles

(Continued from Page One)

ways sanitary," the newspaper said.

The formerly numerous notices and advertisements of Berlin's restaurants, night clubs, music halls and beer gardens are missing completely. Movie houses and concert halls carry on, but theatres are blacked out.

Thus, along the surviving strips of the former cafe district, the Kurfuerstendamm, the Berliner has a choice of picking half a dozen films beginning at 11:15 a. m. and giving the last showing at 6:30 p. m.

Film Shows Run

Doing business in the Taubentzen Palace, just north of the Kurfuerstendamm, and featuring "Music in Salzburg," is one of Germany's biggest picture concerns which also is showing "Luck With Women." The formerly elegant Marmorhaus is showing "Woman of My Dreams."

Noticeably missing from the roster is the Capitol, with its formerly several thousand seats opposite the zoo. Both the theatre and zoo have been practically levelled by bombings.

The huge pre-war tourist center, Europa Haus, across from the Anhalter station, still is standing, with the lower floor filmhouse doing business. The big film house on Alexanderplatz, near the central police headquarters, also is operating.

The state opera house on Unter Den Linden is running concerts. This was rebuilt for this purpose after incendiaries gutted the original structure during the 1941 Berlin raids.

The strictly limited classified advertising space in the newspaper is crisscrossed with exchange offers, with the majority of Berliners striving to get bed covers and essential furniture pieces, extra shoes and cooking stoves by offering to swap radios, typewriters, beautiful pre-war dolls and so forth. The ads obviously seek replacement of household necessities lost through air raids.

Food Listed

Each day's day lists available food purchases, and on the basis of this it would seem that the war has practically transformed food loving Berliners into vegetarians.

Preceded by the usual warning to avoid queuing up in front of stores to keep ears peeled for air alarms, the Nazi city administrator notifies the people that one pound of onions and a half-pound of cauliflower, green beans and beets are available according to ration card distribution, but that carrots and turnips should be reserved for children up to 14 years of age.

Two special tidbits have been offered, merely a small can of shoe polish, available on presentation of a soap card issued in November, and a small bottle of fruit juice for children and war working mothers, on presentation of a special ration card.

Sports activities in various Berlin stadiums continue to monopolize the central two columns of Zwische Uhr Blatt. One page offers items on football, basketball and track.

A quarter of the back page is devoted to a soft-soaping feature on the latest edict in Berlin banning waiters and waitresses

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
CALL
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

EIGHT DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO HEAVY STORM

Schools Closed As Roads Are Blocked By Deep Drifts

(Continued from Page One)

and Maryland, with the east coast getting rain. Pittsburgh had 8 inches of snow and Buffalo 10.

Ohio, caught between the new storm from the east and the waning one from the west, was reporting the heaviest snowfalls. Some Ohio places already yesterday had had large amounts of snow from the storm that blanketed most of the midwest.

Snow In South

The widespread snowstorm which blanketed all the midwest extended its territory today to the East and even the unaccustomed Southland.

The eastern snowfall came when the storm that swept the central states tied in with one already brewing in the East, the weather experts explained.

Up in Portland, Me., there were in excess of eight inches of snow, mostly accumulated during the night, but in the greater area of the New England states and in eastern New York the snow frequently was mixed with, or alternated with, rain.

Pittsburgh reported 11 inches, Erie, Pa., 8 inches and other Pennsylvania points ranging from a few inches to a foot.

At several points in West Virginia, where depths up to 15 inches had been reported, the snow had been packed down to a foot or less.

Heavy snow fell in southern Michigan, but from Indiana west the fall was negligible.

Detroit had 6 inches of snow. In the deep south, in Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and Northern Florida there were flurries of snow—which do not occur often—and the temperature dropped below freezing. Snow fell also in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Score Die

In the midwest, where the storm appeared to be over, the temperatures dropped and highways were left in hazardous condition. More than a score of fatalities were attributed to the storm, mostly from traffic accidents on icy highways.

The Chicago snowfall was put at 10 inches plus and even higher in other parts of Illinois. Port Wayne, Ind., had eight inches.

Air traffic was resuming from the Chicago airport where only flights landed yesterday and only two of the 27 outgoing flights took off.

EXPEDITE DIVORCES

CHICAGO—The pretrial conference method of settling contested divorce cases has been inaugurated in Chicago's circuit court. The move was taken as a step toward clearing calendars for an expected rush in the post-war period and is designed primarily to settle financial differences rather than to effect reconciliations.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	43

FOULTRY	
Heavy Springers	28
Heavy Hens	21
Leghorn Hens	19
Old Roosters	12

Wheat	1.62
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.10
No. 2 White Corn	1.11
Soybeans	2.05

Provided By
J. W. Eschelman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Dec-168 169 169 169
May-184 185 184 185
July-186 186 186 186

CORN
Open High Low Close
Dec-115 115 114 115
May-111 112 111 111
July-111 111 111 111

SOYBEANS
Open High Low Close
Dec-64 64 64 64
May-64 64 64 64
July-60 60 60 60

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—10,000, Active 15-25
Higher; 190 to 270 lbs., \$14.40
\$14.50.

LOCAL
RECEIPTS—Light steady; 280 to 300 lbs., \$14.00; 270 to 300 lbs., \$14.05; 180 to 270 lbs., \$14.25; 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$13.00; 100 to 140 lbs., \$11.00; \$12.00, 80 lbs.—\$12.75; \$12.25, Stag—\$11.50; \$11.75.

WANTED! A LOCAL FARMER

To earn as high as \$750 this winter

60-year-old livestock supply company wants a local farmer to act as representative in this community—full or part time. Liberal—generous commissions. Here is your chance to make odd hours and slack winter months pay you a handsome profit. You can build your own business just calling on your neighbors. Don't wait. Write today for full exciting details to

Roy Hensley, Sales Manager

308 North Main Street • Bloomington, Illinois

WOUNDED YANKS PLAY SANTA



THESE THREE WAR veterans convalescing at the Second Service Command hospital at Camp Upton, N. Y., boost their own morale, help nurse muscles hurt in battle back to normal and make children happy by repairing toys which will be given to a group of youngsters at a special Christmas party. Left to right, they are: Cpl. Anthony Morga of Albany, N. Y., Michael Falco, Brooklyn, and Cpl. Tony Di Pietro of New York City. (International Soundphoto)

To the People of this Community

Billions of your War Bond dollars go into saving life. No armed force in the world's history has ever been given the amount and kind of medical care which goes along with our fighting Yanks to the combat zones. Thousands upon thousands of our wounded men have been flown to base hospitals. Every hospital plane represents a \$125,000 expenditure. In the Pacific war thousands of these planes will be needed.

Bonds for mercy and bonds for survival are without question closer to you than bonds for any other reason. With victory, you want as many men from this community as humanly possible to come home safely. The extra Sixth War Loan \$100 War Bond you buy today has healing powers along with fighting strength. The GI Bill of Rights, which is your guarantee to our fighting men that their rehabilitation needs will not be neglected, is an empty gesture unless it is backed up by your War Bond dollars.

THE EDITOR.

WAGE, PRICE FIX END ADVOCATED

(Continued from Page One)

through many agencies of the government, should be consolidated in the U. S. department of labor after the war, including those of the employment service and the apprenticeship and occupational training service of the War Manpower Commission and the labor planning for production program of WPB," Miss Perkins said.

"Fixing of wages and prices should be abandoned as soon as possible and the various activities of the government in prevention of industrial disputes on their settlement should be permanently attached to the department of labor, including the function of the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board and the labor division of WPB."

In an opening message to the three-day conference, President Roosevelt said that the United States—now entering its fourth Winter of war—knows that its first responsibility "is to produce the goods, enough and on time." He added that there also was a responsibility to strengthen our Democratic foundations and that the annual labor conference was doing that.

"These conferences, inaugurated by the secretary of labor 11 years ago, have done much to raise labor standards by bringing together the state and federal governments to work out practicable programs in the interest of labor, management, and the public," the President said. "This has been one of the outstanding accomplishments of the last decade for the well being of millions of wage earners."

Reviewing the progress of state labor legislation within the last 10 years, Secretary Perkins expressed

BRITISH FALL BACK BEFORE GREEK REBELS

(Continued from Page One)

away a number of ELAS prisoners.

A Greek staff major just arrived in Athens from the port of Salonika reported that the British had evacuated by sea former Greek regular army officers after 200 other officers had been arrested by the EAM, parent body of the ELAS militia.

On the surface Salonika was reported calm, but the unidentified major reportedly said, "a real dictatorship of the proletariat" existed there.

Other reports to Athens said that the EAM, in introducing a Communist system to Salonika after Communists took complete control, had imposed taxes and arrested 5,000 persons.

The account of Communist control and the threat of ELAS militiamen was given by the Greek official news agency.

It was said that the EAM had limited accommodations of families in Salonika to one or two rooms in their houses in order to install communist families.

TOKYO ORDERS 20,000 TO LEAVE CAPITAL CITY

LONDON, Dec. 12—The German agency DNB today reported that Tokyo authorities have ordered 20,000 aged and sick persons, children and expectant mothers to leave the Japanese capital immediately.

There was no explanation but the par evacuation was considered due to American bombing attacks.

DNB also reported that new police regulations were issued in Tokyo forbidding employees in armament factories, transportation lines and newspapers to leave their jobs without permission.

Restrictions also were imposed on employees of gas, water and electric utilities and on doctors, chemists and air raid precautions workers.

ed hope that the states would continue to do well in this field. Although supporting the limitation of federal regulation, she said she was compelled to give "a friendly but solemn warning that unless state's rights are met with state responsibility for decent labor laws and for vigorous enforcement, pressures on the federal government will grow for further extension of federal authority."

Reviewing the progress of state labor legislation within the last 10 years, Secretary Perkins expressed

NEW MAIL ORDER COMPANY STRIKE IS THREATENED

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—An emergency meeting of the stewards' council of the CIO union at the Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago plants was called today for Thursday night to consider possible strike action.

Henry B. Anderson, president of local 20, united retail, wholesale and department store employees, said his union was "wholly in sympathy" with the 1,500 on strike against the Montgomery Ward company in Detroit, but that if a strike vote were to be taken here it would be because of long-standing grievances in Chicago.

The decision to refer the issue to the stewards' council was taken last night at a meeting of the local's executive board.

Anderson and Leonard Levy, international president of the union, declared that if affirmative strike action is authorized in Chicago, it will be because the company has refused to obey war labor board directives for wage increases and maintenance of union membership.

A strike of the same union last April, after the company had ignored the WLB directives, resulted in government seizure of the plant and the forcible ejection of Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board.

The men returned to work under government operation of the plant which later was returned to the company. A Chicago strike, union leaders said, would affect more than 5,000 employees.

V-MAIL BONDS SPUR SALES IN SIXTH WAR LOAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—The treasury reported today that V-mail certificates of Six War Loan bond purchases as Christmas gifts for service men and women overseas are helping materially to put new life into "E" bond sales in 25 states and the District of Columbia.

The certificates are now available in Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia and the nation's capital.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal disclosed last night that some \$14,930,000,000 worth of bonds have been sold in the drive and predicted that the individual goal of five billion dollars will be met.

The total included \$11,585,000,000 in corporation bond sales and \$3,345,000,000 in individual sales of which \$1,319,000,000 were in "E" bonds.

The Egyptians possessed the harp, the pipe, guitar, trumpet and drum. The last two instruments inspired the Egyptian soldier on the march.

"Superman"



VICTOR PEGORIE, 52-year-old bituminous coal miner, who hasn't missed a day of work since Jan. 1, 1900, estimates that he has hauled over 1,000,000 tons of coal in his lifetime—enough steel for 16,000,000 5-inch shells. A motor-man, Pegorie, has never been sick or lost time in an accident of any kind. (International)

'FIRST LADY' RESUMES ROLE IN STAGE SHOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Fully recovered from the recent attack of influenza which carried her dangerously near her deathbed, Ethel Barrymore, "the first lady of the American theatre," received the plaudits of both critics and the public alike today following her return to the Broadway stage.

Miss Barrymore, 65, was greeted with a prolonged ovation last night when she resumed her role in "Embezzled Heaven." She went through her part as of old, showing no effects of the illness which struck her on Nov. 10, and forced her to cancel a New York appearance for the first time in 50 years.

Flowers and personal messages from well-wishers filled her dressing room. Two apples—traditional good luck omens for Barrymore opening nights—also were in evidence in the room.

Through PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!
Simple piles need no surgery and no pain. With our Pile Relief, you can get quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Frodoxone and anti-chilling, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—\$1.00 and \$1.50—no maker's money-back guarantee.

Get the Grand Habit—

6th War Loan
EVERY DAY IS FREE MOVIE DAY
When You Buy a War Bond In This Theatre

4—It's a Grand Habit

3 DAYS STARTING TONIGHT
Colossal IS THE WORD FOR KISMET!

M-G-M has matched the glory of its stars with the splendor of its spectacle!

It's **TECHNICOLOR MAGIC!**

RONALD COLMAN
KISMET
MARLENE DIETRICH

JAMES CRAIG
EDWARD ARNOLD

AN **M-G-M** PICTURE

★ **NEXT SUNDAY!** ★
LUM and ABNER in
"GOING TO TOWN"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

6th War Loan
Every Day Is Free Movie Day When You Buy a Bond In This Theatre.

NOW - WED.
LAMARR & PIDGEON
WHITE CARGO
FRANK MORGAN
RICHARD CARLSON
REGINALD OWEN
HENRY O'NEILL

— Plus —
Swing That Band

CIRCLE
TONITE
LAST TIME!
JOHN WAYNE
— in —
"STAGECOACH"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
Eleanor Powell
Sophie Tucker
Cab Calloway
— in —
Sensations of 1945



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Warren E. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers of Scioto township, has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ordnance department upon graduation from the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. He is a graduate of Scioto township high school and later attended Ohio State university, until his entrance into the army. One hundred and eleven other new second lieutenants were graduated

with Lieut. Beers at the graduation exercises held at Aberdeen on December 9.

Eleanor L. Thomas, 20, daughter of Mrs. Gladys J. Thomas, 928 South Court street, was enrolled recently at the Naval Training School (Yeoman-W) on the Iowa State Teachers College campus, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

This member of the Woman's Reserve was selected for her special training on the basis of her special training aptitude tests and past civilian experience. The course of yeomen study includes shorthand, typing, naval correspondence, records and forms, and current events.

When this WAVE successfully completes her theoretical course she will be sent to other duty stations where, after actual experience in a practical Navy job, she will have the opportunity to qualify for a petty officer rate.

Betty I. Zeimer, S 2/c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zeimer, Stoutsville, has just arrived at the Naval Training School at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga. United States Naval Training School (Storekeepers-Women), Milledgeville, is the only school for WAVE storekeepers in the country. From here, the trainees are sent all over the nation to fill jobs of supply and disbursing at naval shore stations.

Before reporting here, these WAVES spent approximately six weeks in New York, at the United States Naval Training School (Women) at Hunter College, in the Bronx, where they were given their "boot" training, and the tests which determined their assignment to this specialist school.

Dale M. Ankrom, CM 3/c, of Solomons, Md., and Ralph W. Ankrom, coxswain, Little Creek, Va., passed a 72-hour leave during the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom, of South Court street.

E. M. Merriman has a new address: E. M. Merriman, SF 1/c, U. S. N. Hospital Ward D-2, Pleasanton, Calif.

Private First Class Robert Stephens has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va., to Atlanta, Ga. He is attending Ordnance Inspector School, training to be an inspector foreman. His address is: Pfc. Robert Stephens, ASN 35618511, 4th Co. Bks. 446, Atlanta Ordnance Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Off the shores of the two peninsulas that form the state of Michigan there are about 200 islands, the largest being Isle Royale, in Lake Superior.

TENDER FRESHNESS
In Wallace's
HONEY BOY BREAD

At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily
WALLACE BAKERY

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

MY WIFE PUT ON MY WORK PANTS BY MISTAKE THIS MORNING AND WHEN SHE FOUND HER PAYCHECK IN MY PANTS POCKET— THE BATTLE WAS ON!!



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT—

YOU WORM!!

ASHVILLE

Pat McGuire, nationally known radio commentator, paid an unexpected visit to the Methodist Sunday school and church services Sunday. Mr. McGuire spoke briefly at the church service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris and sons, Roger and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey attended the presentation of the Messiah Sunday afternoon at the Broad Street Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ohio.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortner were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fortner, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Nance and Dianne and Marilyn.

Pvt. Melvin Kiger, who recently received a medical discharge from the U. S. Army, has returned home. Pvt. Kiger, who was stationed at Camp Devins, Massachusetts,

etis, prior to receiving his discharge, has been hospitalized most of the time he has been in service. Entering the service in May, 1943, at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, he was assigned to Camp Lee, Virginia, for training and suffered a broken back the second day he was in camp.

Best scores in the every pupil tests were made by the following eighth grade pupils: Mathematics, Mary Fudge, David Six, June Litten, Richard Bozman and Norma Pettibone; English, June Litten, Mary Fudge, Judith Litten, Clara Lou Peters and Nancy Burns.

After reading that Mary Ann Wolfe is a student at Capital university, Will W. Fischer recalled that 50 years ago this Fall, he had "hailed" her father, Ed Wolfe, to Capital university in a horse-drawn wagon. At present two of Mr. Fischer's nieces, Mary and Virginia Fischer, are enrolled at Capital.

Election of officers and conferring of the Knight Rank will be

the features of the K. of P. meeting to be held Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

The Ashville high mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Grace Kiger will present a Christmas pageant "Glad Tidings of Great Joy" on Sunday evening, December 17, in the school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Frank Hinkle of the Great Lakes Training Base is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hinkle.

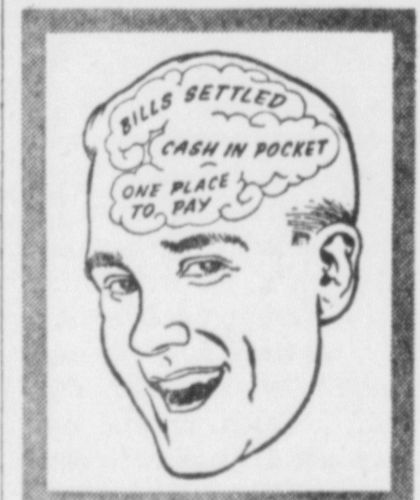
John Hicks from Chillicothe entered the junior class Monday.

BUY WAR BONDS

FM NETWORK FOR OHIO SCHOOLS TO BE STUDIED

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12—Ohio Education Director Kenneth C. Ray today announced that members of the FM radio state committee would meet December 21 to discuss in detail the department's project to erect a statewide network of 16 frequency modulation stations to transmit school and college-sponsored educational programs.

Dr. R. R. Lowdermilk, former member of the Ohio State university faculty who is now acting director of the radio division of the U. S. Department of Education, will be present at the meeting. Dr. Lowdermilk presented the state's plan before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington in September.



RIGHT NOW is a fine time to get ready for the future by paying off your past debts. And a good way to do it is to consolidate your obligations and pay them all with one handy loan.

THE CITY LOAN

108 W. Main St.
Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

Personal Financing \$10 to \$1000

BAXTER ANDERSON IS BUMPED BY FARM TRUCK

Baxter Anderson, West Main street, apparently was only slightly injured Monday when he was hit by a truck driven by Kermit Thomas, Route 2.

Patrolman George Green reported Anderson was pushing a cart on West Main street at the

river bridge when he was struck. Anderson refused to go to the hospital for treatment, the officer said.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

If you want to keep your car, you ought to **KEEP IT UP!**

Expert Studebaker service insures more mileage!

Nobody knows for certain how long the cars now operating must last.

It's just common sense to keep your car up to par with Studebaker service—to have it inspected regularly. Don't wait till major repairs become necessary. Follow a regular car maintenance schedule worked out with your nearest Studebaker dealer.

Of course, it's good citizenship, too, to give a car proper care in time. Studebaker service is real more mileage insurance. It saves tires, saves gas, saves your car.

6TH WAR LOAN

BUY MORE WAR BONDS... AND KEEP THE BONDS YOU BUY

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

PHONE 700

Studebaker... Pioneer and Pacemaker in Automotive Progress

McCRADY WARNS MERCHANTS OF CHECK WORKERS

Chief of Police McCrady Tuesday reminded Cincinnati merchants that it is in the rush of the holiday season when the check thief and forger are busiest.

Chief McCrady said "now is the time for merchants to talk these matters over with their employees. Caution them to be more careful in accepting government or commercial checks, especially from strangers. Make up your mind to save yourself from loss by knowing your endorser and requiring identification. Every merchant should know where he can locate any person whose checks he cashes."

MRS. AVY DIES

Mrs. Martha Avy, 60, died Monday at 6 p. m. at the Pickaway County Home where she had lived for the last 34 years. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Deffenbaugh chapel, with the Rev. George L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

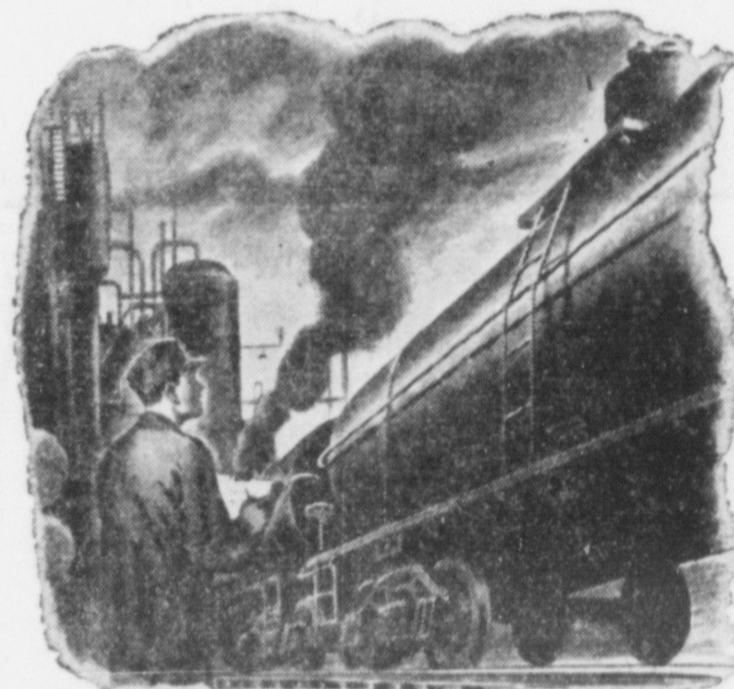
OVERCOAT OUTLOOK



The calendar—and the barometer—point to your need for a good, warm overcoat now. You'll find an ample selection here in monotonous, herring-bones and novelty patterns—single and double breasted for all regular sizes.

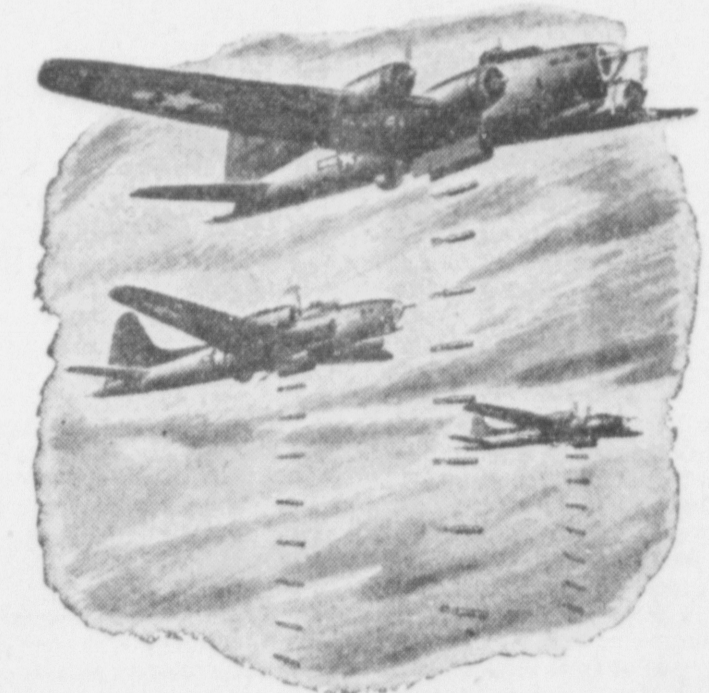
\$25 and \$35

I. W. Kinsey



What?

EX-TANES from Sohio are molecules of concentrated super-power. They are produced for our Air Forces by all Sohio refineries. EX-TANES are made from crude petroleum—made in such quantities that they are supplied to 10 other refiners coast-to-coast and to our Allies.



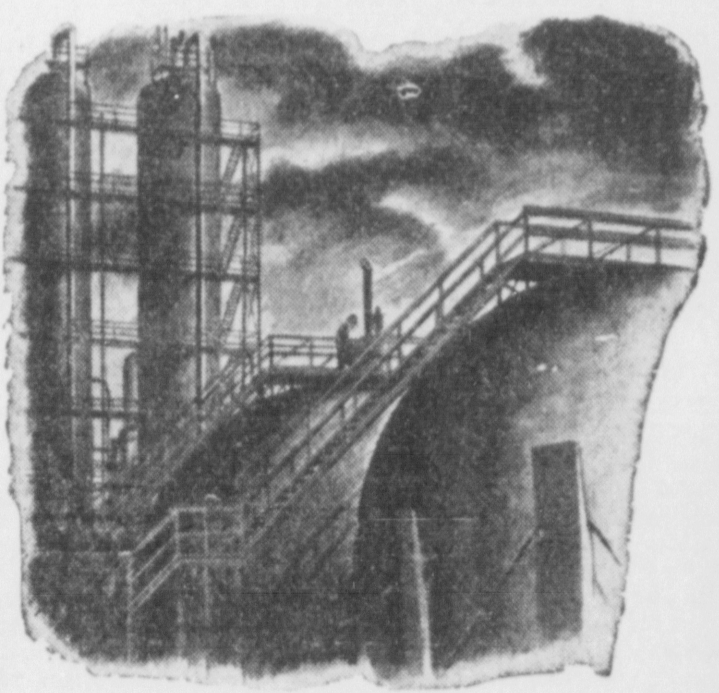
Where?

Everywhere. All types of Allied Combat planes are powered with fuel "stepped up" with EX-TANES. As a result, our bombers carry up to 33% bigger bomb loads, fighter planes climb as much as 20% faster and fly 45% farther.



Why?

Fighting airpower requires a fighting-grade fuel far higher in quality than the aviation gasoline we were using when the war began. Mere cupfuls of EX-TANES, added to a gallon of aviation gasoline, change it into the world's most powerful fighting fuel.



How?

By the work of thousands of men and women at Sohio. Like all others in America's mightiest war industry today they are helping our fighting flyers to achieve supremacy in the skies... and tomorrow they'll make better gasolines for you.

YES... WE HAVE IT!

If you don't know what to give him for Christmas... We have many items of Auto Parts and Accessories that he is sure to like.

The next time you are downtown stop in, we are glad to show you around.

GORDON
Tire and Accessory Co.
201 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 297

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

Buy More War Bonds!



EX-TANES
FOR THE AIR FORCES

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

TOBACCO AMMUNITION

IT seems to have taken a couple of big wars to show people how important cigarettes are. Who would ever have supposed there could be so much fuss about them? It is well known that "it's the little things of life that count," but some observers are wondering lately if they don't count too much. For a "chain smoker" the addiction seems to be slavery rather than mere indulgence.

The question naturally arises, whether cigarettes really do anybody any good. The best defense for them seems to be military—a fact that a friendly government has readily acknowledged in buying adequate supplies for its service men. But plenty of fighting men got along without them in the last war, and wars used to be fought with little or no tobacco of any kind. Oliver Cromwell's "Ironsides" used prayer.

Shakespeare, who seems to cover every phase of human life, apparently knew little or nothing about tobacco. The equivalents that he mentions all seem to be alcoholic. Tobacco, of course, was an early American production, coming from the Indians and taking some time for invading Europeans to adopt. For generations its use was restricted to pipes, the cigarette being a modern adoption. How could life ever proceed now, or wars be fought, without it?

WAR AGAINST BEAUTY

TOWN by cathedral town, the progress of the war is ravishing Europe of much of the beauty for which the continent is famous, in spite of all the care the Allies are taking to spare historical and religious monuments. Sometimes they are forced to direct shelling of such buildings in which the Germans have established defenses, for cathedral towns are usually important military objectives for other reasons. Even when direct attack is not necessary, concussion from explosions in the vicinity blows out priceless windows.

The building can be repaired in many cases, but the lovely old colors of the glass cannot be replaced. It is true that the art of stained-glass, almost lost during the centuries since such cathedrals as Aachen were completed, has lately been revived. The windows of such recent chapels as that at Valley Forge bear witness to the success of the new methods. But, according to Dr. Wilbert C. Ronan of the department of architecture of Ohio State University, nothing can reproduce that soft glow which experts call the "patina." That is the result of the action of hundreds of years of sun, wind, dirt and rain, and not even the lightest touch of veiling paint is as satisfying to the eye or soul of the beholder.

Somehow, it doesn't seem quite right to dump our blue ration tokens on people overseas, to use in the liberated areas. Maybe they won't like them any more than we do.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Mr. Stettinius' first pronouncements as state secretary were interpreted as a poke at British policy in Italy and Greece—indeed he encouraged that single-pointed interpretation. I would not comment on that for this reason:

The ultimate proof of whether the policy is just or wise cannot come until it is applied with equal force upon Russia. If the people of Europe are to have free determination, as Mr. Stettinius says in the British case, he must always say it again, again and again in the Russian cases.

Freedom from outside interference can hardly be limited to Italy and Greece but must be championed also for Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, even Spain.

If we do not apply this policy with equal righteousness against Russian interference, the policy will simply open the way for the Communists to get control of all Europe. Through it, we would then be backing Russia by stopping Britain.

So far, frankly, we have not applied it outspokenly or equally. We have been hesitant about Poland, wholly unconcerned about Rumania, cooperative with Russia's exclusively dominating Tito in Yugoslavia, although we have kept on our fence in Spain.

It is commentatively necessary to avoid over-interpretation of current events. For another instance of this same point, the coming of the new troupe into the state department has been interpreted by senate liberals (if you can call the always new dealing Senator Guffey a liberal) as the advent of the rich to control of foreign affairs.

Without looking below the surface, it is plain enough to see that State Secretary Stettinius has money, although probably not as much as Interior Secretary Ikes has; that Will Clayton is the world's largest cotton broker, that young Rockefeller, the grandson of the fabulous fortune, can match millions with anyone, even labor unions.

Mr. Grew has the reputation of being America's best diplomat, a reputation not thoroughly proved by his record as ambassador to Tokyo. Although he can today point back to some places in his dispatches where he warned authorities here of a sneak Jap attack, he cannot be said to have warned them successfully, and the policy toward Japan we pursued during his ambassadorship can today hardly be called successful.

However, Grew was not much opposed in the senate. The opposition there did not base its criticism on the ground of talent, or lack of it, but largely on the riches of Mr. Stettinius' choice of Clayton and Rockefeller, and the poetic aura surrounding one Archibald MacLeish, who is to be in charge of publicity and cultural relations (the justification for this appointment apparently being that he did not get the books in the library of congress mixed up as he did the war propaganda and home defense at the outset of the war.)

I suspect Mr. MacLeish is just going in poetically to take the curse of riches off the department and to handle culturally the restless liberal press, until it gets over the shock.

But the very first act of this new regime of riches in the state department was to poke Britain and issue a proclamation which favored the Russian position. In short, Mr. Stettinius proclaimed the stereo-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"I'm sorry, Walter, but she absolutely refuses to speak to you. She said she was just turning you over to me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Cautious Word To the Elderly

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SNAKES SELDOM break any bones from falling on slippery pavements. A great many people who would do much better to laugh at the pictures in the current picto-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

edicals go into gales of merriment at the sight of me going along the streets these more and more I get to imitate the locomotion and posture of a snake. The nearer I am to the ground, say I, the less distance I will fall if and when I do slip.

The other day some statistician pointed out that the greatest number of street accidents occurred between the age group first, between 5 and 12 years old and, second, between 45 and 65 years old. And the second group was slightly in the majority. "Elderly people do not realize the risks they are taking whether pedestrian or driving a car."

And I want to let that anonymous statistician know that while I do not especially relish being called "elderly people" I took his warning to heart because I know he is right.

Accidents of Children
The little kids make up the big accident group because, as the gent said about his blind mule which fell down a sewer, they just don't give a darn. They run out in the street and don't look where they are going either up or down. They are excited and they want to show off and they think they can crowd a large truck off the road with a second hand bicycle or a pair of roller skates, etc.

The older group who have the accidents have retained a good deal of that carefree psychology, but they also have more brittle bones than they used to have. And the little bones break easier than younger ones and at more inconvenient places. An eminent X-ray specialist, Dr. E. H. Skinner, in an article called "The Radiologist Looks at Aging Bones," points out that older bones show many variations and crystallizations of lines of force, atrophy and decalcification. You don't hear of fractures of the hip bone in people of twenty or forty, only in those of sixty to eighty just on account of

these crystallizations of lines of force. So that is why you will find me going along pretty slow and careful. I do not share the belligerency of some of my contemporaries who are not going to let anyone show them where to get off. If a kid has borrowed Dad's car and is coming towards the intersection with his lights off and his horn on, I leave him pass even if all the pretty girls in the back seat of his car jeer at me. And if there is a slick driveway I am supposed to walk down I am not above rolling down it. Anyway it tickles the neighbors.

Horrible Sight

One of the most horrible sights I ever saw was while I was riding on the branch railroad from Wheeling, West Virginia, the home of my ancestors, to Pittsburgh a few years ago. It was a cold day and I was sitting in the seat by the window right in front of one of the passenger cars. The train stopped at a little station and a woman went tripping down the steps, but the car had stopped in the exact geometric spot where there was a spot of ice at the foot of the steps. She hit that icy spot and her foot went out from under her and she tried to save herself with the other foot as she fell with her outstretched hand.

I saw it all as plain as if she were under a microscope—the mechanism of exactly how a Pott's fracture of the ankle and a Colles fracture of the wrist occurred.

She let out a yell and they picked her up and as she was being carried past my observation post she wailed—"Oh! it's broken, I know it's broken." Well, I knew it too, because I could see the dangling foot all twisted over to the outside and flopping like a flail.

I often wonder what became of her. The train went on to Pittsburgh and I never knew. But I want to let all elderly people in on the warning that it gave me. A broken bone is no fun. You cannot be too careful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
P. K.—Will an X-ray show arthritis? Can a doctor be sure one has rheumatism?
Answer: The X-ray will show most of the chronic forms of arthritis. A doctor should be able to tell rheumatism and what form is present with a reasonable degree of accuracy.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Chamber of Commerce put itself behind the ever-growing campaign to provide new uniforms for the High School band.

Thirty-five boys between the ages of eight and 10 years from needy families of Circleville were to be guests of Kiwanians at a Christmas party December 18.

Miss Leona Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist, of Ashville, and Kenneth Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riegel, of Amanda, were married December 9 at the home of the bride's parents.

10 YEARS AGO

T. D. Krinn, deputy county auditor, reported tentative tax rates for Circleville corporation for 1935 and would be \$14.10 per thousand instead of \$19.10 as of 1934.

Temperatures dropped downwards in central Ohio to give the state its coldest weather of the

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD
© BY AUTHOR — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Daphne Willoughby Abruzzi, married when 17 and a widow at 25, is returning home after an absence of twelve years, eight of which were spent in Paris, London, and Naples. After her husband's death, she worked four years for Corinne Hollis, a New York decorator. As the train is nearing North Wintridge, Daphne thinks of the many letters which she wrote to her friend, Kate Dennison. These had described her life with the romantic Carol, her musician husband . . . concert tours, villas, gay bohemian affairs . . . Daphne had certainly felt her fancy soar in those letters.

CHAPTER TWO

Thinking of them, Daphne saw the other side of the counterfeit coin, and a shiver ran over her. Too well could she remember the shabby hotels; the third class trains, the filthy boat quarters; the gay Bohemians unwashed, living like animals . . . The smells, the squalor seemed to steal into the Pullman car. She heard again the wail of Carlo's violin. She thought again of his whining, his rages, his dishonesty . . .

She had been dishonest, too, in writing those fanciful things to Kate, but she'd had to. Because she'd been Daphne Willoughby, the prettiest and most popular girl of her time at home. And she'd made herself a legendary figure when she ran away at seventeen to marry Carlo Abruzzi, whom she'd met but six days before when he gave a concert in the Town Hall.

Now, at last, she was going to live life, a truly beautiful one.

In the long mirror beside her chair was evidence that she'd got a fair start. Out of the corner of her eye, Daphne stole a slow, critical look at herself. It went from the tips of her alligator pumps to the crown of her small black hat. Gold gleamed at the tips of her ears, on the lapel of her black suit jacket, and at her wrists over her thick suede gloves. The gold was real. Everything she had bought was the best. There would be no more imitations for her, no more make-believe.

Her eyes dropped to the yellow orchids pinned to the collar of her topcoat. Alan Pembroke had bought them for her at the hotel where they lunched before he put her on the train.

The orchids disturbed and pleased Daphne. It was really very sweet of him to buy them, even though it was sort of a professional gesture. It hadn't been, she thought, that he just wanted to see her again after that first meeting in Corinne's shop; he knew that she had talked about remodeling her house, and naturally, being a young and enterprising architect, he had hoped for the job. She'd not really let him on, but she could have said an architect's services were a luxury she couldn't afford.

instead of accepting his lunch invitation.

She tried to remember whether it was his or her idea that he run up to North Wintridge when she got settled.

The porter began collecting luggage, and Daphne got coins out of her purse, and saw again Kate's letter. She was tempted to read it once more, just as if she couldn't remember every word of it.

"Tommy and I'll be at the station," Kate wrote, "in lieu of the brass band you should have . . . More exciting than the visit Bette Davis paid us . . . all the old crowd thrilled" . . .

There Kate Dennison was, brown, boyish and hearty as ever.



There Kate Dennison was, brown, boyish and hearty as ever.

For one awful moment when she stepped from the train, Daphne thought: Will I know Kate?

Then there Kate Dennison was, brown, boyish and hearty as ever. Twelve years rolled away as they were smearing lipstick on each other's cheeks, and Tommy Dennison was giving her a crushing hug.

Kate and Tommy were saying, "You look not a day older! The kids wanted to come and see you, but we had to put 'em to bed."

All Daphne could manage was, "I'm home!" She tried not to say it dramatically, but it sounded like an antique curtain line.

Tommy took her luggage checks, and she walked to the car with Kate, her hungry eyes picking out familiar sights: the long row of two-story shops, the clock on the Town Hall, the steeples of the three churches, the tiny tulip bed in the exact center of the small green, the old hand-stand.

"Do they still have concerts?"

"Sure!" Kate swept the remnants of a peanut butter sandwich, one roller skate and a couple of pounds of earth from the seat.

"Concerts and church suppers, and picnics. But we've grown some. We've got three movie theatres now, and a country club."

Daphne saw the farmhouse, the Greek ice-cream parlor, the Elite Market, the millinery shop. It was the same Main Street she'd hated when she was sixteen because she thought she'd be forever trapped within its limits.

She would like to have walked its length, slowly, alone with her

memories. She wanted to make apologies to it.

"It probably looks the same to you," Tommy observed, heading the car north "but the town has come alive. The war has brought us a lot of business. Factories have sprung up, and there's a scientific research outfit—the Gresham Institute—out at Wright's Mill where we used to play when we were kids."

"Tell me more. I want to know all about everything and everybody," Daphne urged delightedly.

"But the things you've got to tell us about yourself!" Kate exclaimed with anticipation.

She repeated it when they were alone, later that evening, after Editor Tommy had gone to get out the morning edition of his newspaper.

(Continued on Page Five)

GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette

Don't reach for food at the dinner table; ask to have it passed to you.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are honest, loving, persevering and unyielding. You are sympathetic and kind, helpful and generous, self-confident, and accomplish most of the things you undertake. Your happy-go-lucky manner makes you a favorite with everyone. If you attend to business in your next year, the realization of ambitions will bring you

ample rewards. New friends chosen wisely promise happiness and material success. Born on this date a child will meet with fair success and popularity, provided a sound up-bringing is given him or her. Doubtful associates and activities should be rigorously avoided.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Russian America.
2. For William and Mary, rulers of Great Britain in 1693, when the college was founded.
3. Adm. George Dewey.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO WAYS TO FOIL RUFFS

ALL OF US usually think of one standard way to keep the defenders from making a damaging ruff against our suit contract. That is by drawing their trumps, so they have none left for ruffing purposes when the dangerous trick arrives. There is another, however, which is just as effective and which—better still—can sometimes prevent a ruff when the other method won't work. That is by taking an entry out of the hand of the particular defender early, so he can't lead to his partner for the lethal ruff.

third diamond, which East ruffed for the side's fourth trick, setting the contract.

West had noticed East's 9 on the first diamond trick and his 3 on the second, completing a high-low echo for a come-on. South either had not noticed the 9 on the first diamond, or else didn't know what to do about it.

That high diamond should have warned him at once of his danger. If it had, and he knew his way about, he should have switched tactics immediately, leading a spade to the very next trick following one trump lead to his hand. That would have made it impossible then for West ever to have the lead after East became blank in diamonds, and so he could not have led one to East at the later stage when it would do some good. At that point, if East tried to put West in with a spade, the effort would have been futile, for South could have ruffed the trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A Q 7
♥ A J 6 2
♦ K Q J 5
♣ 8 5
♠ K J 6 2
♥ K Q J 10
♦ A 6 4 2
♣ 9 2
♠ 8 4
♥ 9 3
♦ 7
♣ A K Q J 10 7 4 3
(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What bid would you prefer on that South hand after North's 1-Heart and East's pass—2-Clubs, 3-Clubs, 4-Clubs or 5-Clubs, and why?

and good work are in sight.

A child born on this day should have much sound ability, with sterling traits of character, with

high sense of duty and responsibility. Friendly cooperation, in sound ambitions are portended. Romance as well is forecast.

Inside WASHINGTON

Taft or Vandenberg
GOP Single Leader?

If You Burn a Bond
Save Serial Number.

Special to Central Press

● BATTLE LINES ARE BEING DRAWN for the out-all struggle to determine which faction will control the Republican party in the Senate in the critical years ahead—with President Roosevelt riding high on his fourth term victory.

The Senate Republican conference—composed of all GOP members of the upper chamber—will elect new leadership when the 79th Congress convenes on Jan. 3. That means the end of the acting minority leadership of mild-mannered Senator Wallace White of Maine, who succeeded the late, great minority leader, Senator Charles McNary.

White Not

Forceful

Enough?

White, whose forcefulness has been questioned even by his friends, may be succeeded by either Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio or Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Taft, a Republican conservative and pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, wants the job Vandenberg, likewise conservative and "pre-isolationist," is not keen for it.

But the backers of either meet stiff opposition from the growing "internationalist" wing of the Republican party the wing that roared with Wendell Willkie, and in the case of Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, supported Mr. Roosevelt in a party bolt over foreign policy. These "internationalists" feel hope for their party lies in "world-mindedness."

This new group would like to see Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont the minority leader, or his colleague from the Green Mountain State, Senator Warren R. Austin. Both are champions of the administration's foreign policy.

The GOP "New Dealers" probably will not win.

● PARTICIPANTS in the recent "bonfire" movement by Miami's Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation employees are requested by

the treasury department to send in the serial numbers of the bonds they gleefully tossed into a blazing bonfire. The treasury wants to scratch the numbers off their books. A spokesman added: "It's everyone's own business what he does with his bonds and it's his affair if he wants to use them for bonfires or wallpaper, but we don't encourage this sort of diversion."

● THE DEMONSTRATED WILLINGNESS of American industry to cooperate in a program of planned economy is perhaps the greatest single encouraging factor for prosperity in the postwar period. Business leaders have shown, as never before, their belief in the principles of a full employment economy, based on high wages and low taxes, with a resultant high income for United States job-holders.

Private organizations, sponsored by various leading business groups, have been busily mapping out ways and means of achieving a goal of from 55 to 60 million workers profitably employed. A plan is under way to promote foreign trade to the point where the United States will export 10 billion dollars' worth of goods and services annually, and import 10 billions.

Government experts had this phase of the post-war economic program as a healthy demonstration of American industry's realization and adoption of the economic theory that prosperity and a high standard of living in this nation depends upon similar conditions in other lands.

● PROVISION FOR RETURNING stranded war workers, as well as unemployment compensation for government workers are coming up on the Senate floor again. Immediately after election the war mobilization subcommittee staff began analyzing changes for such plans, which failed to get into the reconversion measure.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D.) of West Virginia, subcommittee chairman, concluded that "all along the line, regardless of party, liberals were elected," and announced he would offer a series of amendments to "liberalize" the George reconversion bill, enacted just before the pre-election recess. Kilgore will wait, however, until the new Congress convenes to seek to get into the law the stranded war workers provision and unemployment compensation for government workers.

10 YEARS AGO

T. D. Krinn, deputy county auditor, reported tentative tax rates for Circleville corporation for 1935 and would be \$14.10 per thousand instead of \$19.10 as of 1934.

Temperatures dropped downwards in central Ohio to give the state its coldest weather of the

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Wood Is Subject Of DAR Essay Contest

Pickaway Girls, Boys Invited To Compete

Any Ohio boy or girl of high school age may compete in an essay contest being sponsored by the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Charles H. May, president of the Pickaway Plains chapter, D. A. R., has announced. All Pickaway county boys or girls in this group are invited by Mrs. May to participate.

Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Charles Gusman, members of the conservation committee of the local chapter, comprise the sponsoring committee in this community.

Those entering the contest are to take as their subject, "The New Raw Material—Wood." A prize of \$25 will be given by Mrs. Ralph L. Miller, of Fainville, state chairman of the Conservation committee, D. A. R. The contest closes February 1, 1945.

The D. A. R., in sponsoring the contest, is attempting to acquaint the youth of Ohio with the growing importance of wood as one of our foremost renewable resources.

The great strides in wood inventions and wood chemistry made before and during this world conflict between nations have been almost unbelievable.

Phases of conservation which have created vital interest among D. A. R. members are salvage of critical war-time goods, war service and victory gardens and civic cooperation in planting hardy trees to replace the elm and chestnut which have been virtually wiped out by disease in Ohio.

Walnut P-T. A.

Walnut Parent-Teacher association met Monday at the school with approximately 150 present for the first Christmas program. Noels were sung by the group in opening the meeting which was in charge of Mrs. Hays Dill, president.

After scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, the group sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. Harold Fisher, secretary-treasurer, reported.

Harold Hines, chairman of the program committee, presented a motion picture showing the origin

of the Christmas hymn, "Silent Night."

The High School Girls' chorus presented several carols and Christmas hymns. The seventh grade, directed by Donald Rose, presented a pantomime with the girls' chorus presenting the music.

Refreshments were served in the dining room that was beautifully decorated in Christmas greens.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska Grange met in regular session in the grange hall, third and fourth degrees being conferred on two candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines.

Mrs. Hays Dill was in charge of the lecture hour and presented a playlet, "Old Rocking Chair," with Louis Koch, Frank Dill and Mrs. Dill taking part.

Second Lieutenant Mary Peters presented an interesting talk. The Rev. C. L. Thomas was heard in readings.

Refreshments were served to 50 members by Mrs. Dill, Louis Koch, Frank Dill and Mrs. Harold Hines.

Each member is asked to take a 25-cent gift to the next meeting, December 19, for the annual Christmas party.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society will hold its December session Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Robtown parish house, Mrs. Dora Fausnaugh, Mrs. Perry Fausnaugh, Mrs. Coit Wilson and Mrs. Edna O'Hara will serve as hostesses.

Tarleton W. S. C. S.

Local church activities of the Tarleton W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church basement. A what-not lunch will be served and there will be an exchange of 25-cent gifts.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ater, of Clarksville, are announcing the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Virginia Charles, to Arthur H. Hoyer, son of Mrs. Emma Hoyer, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Ater, a graduate of Clarksville high school, is employed in the purchasing department of the Curtis-Wright Corporation, Columbus. Mr. Hoyer is a graduate of North Buffalo high school and Buffalo university. He was a member of the jewelry firm of Heintz and Hoyer and of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce in Buffalo before entering the maritime service. He is now stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding is being planned for the middle of January.

Tarleton Kings' Helpers

Tarleton Kings' Helpers Sunday school class will meet at the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the annual Christmas party. A cooperative lunch will be served and there will be an exchange of 25-cent gifts.

Monday Club

Mrs. W. T. Urm will present a talk on the topic, "Faith for These Times," at the meeting of the Monday Club planned for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Library Trustees' room. Memorial hall. Carol singing will complete the Christmas program.

Child Study Club

The Child Study club will meet Monday, December 12, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Helwagen, North Court street. Mrs. Nelson Warner will be co-hostess at the affair which will include a Christmas party.

Young People's Class

The Young People's class of the United Brethren church of the Robtown parish met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maynard for its monthly party. Music and games were followed by refreshments. Fifteen were present.

Captain and Mrs. Wells Wilson

and family, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson and family, of Pickaway township, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Washington C. H., have returned to their home in Cincinnati. Capt. Wilson, who is a veterinarian, and his family formerly resided in Williamsport.

Mrs. Fannie N. Rector, Walnut township, was a Monday business visitor in Circleville.

Miss Marie Kellstadt and Miss Regina Albers, of Columbus, have returned home after spending the week end with Miss Kellstadt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Kellstadt, of North Court street.

BREAKS ARMY RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Although shattering records is commonplace for First Lieut. Kenneth O. Hankins of Neptune, N. J., army marksmen are a bit awed at his recent record on the Camp Kohler rifle range. Hankins scored 197 out of a possible 200 to shatter the previous record of 194. He holds many civilian shoot records.

DOGGY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

AIDING their mistress, Miss Marjorie Meehan, Sunnyside, N. Y., on her Christmas shopping tours, "Punch," equipped with a harness, pulls a loaded wagon, with "Skipper" directing from the cart. For their efforts, the pups retire in their very own double bunk—"Punch" taking the top deck. Note the "doggy" appointments on bed posts. (International)



SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Ray Pontius, West Main street, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. M. F. Thornton, 528 East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. ZELMA Skinner, 627 South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. HAROLD Defenbaugh, East Main street, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Guy Heffner, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

GROUP F, HOME MRS. G. S. Campbell, South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

ST. PAUL MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. William Richter, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

GROUP H, PRESBYTERIAN church, home Mrs. Forrest Croman, Washington township, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, community house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, Robtown parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TARLTON KING HELPERS' class, church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Frank Morrison, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 6 p. m.

CIRCLE H, HOME MRS. FORREST Croman, Washington township, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Miss Mary Heffner, East

A surgeon fish is so-called from its lance-shaped spine. It is a tropical, Oriental fish.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

This is the honor roll for the first grade: Carolyn Arledge, Janet Enoch, and Phillip Judy. The second grade: Sally Ann Armstrong, Wanda Cox, David Fetherolf and Darwin McLin.

The third and fourth grades are getting their room decorated for Christmas. Jimmy Fannin has drawn the blackboard border for them. The fourth grade students on the honor roll are the following: George Richard Minshall, Donald DeLong, Paul Schooley, James Speakman has withdrawn from the grade and moved to California. Helen and James Fox have moved to Gahanna.

The total enrollment for the fifth and sixth grades has increased from 33 to 34. Guy Allison, Circleville, has joined the sixth grade. The fifth grade honor roll: Carl Strous, Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Don Poling, June Ann Woodward and Margie Dearth. The sixth grade honor roll: Richard Strous, Barbara Hupp, Betty Troutman, Barbara Defenbaugh and Marie Fogler.

Mr. Dearth, the seventh and eighth grade sponsor, reports the following students on the honor roll. Seventh grade: Jean Dearth, Ruth Garret, Florence Lutz, Faye O'Hara, Evert Tatman, and Betty Woodward. Eighth grade: Lois Defenbaugh, Francis Fogler and Fern Imbler.

In our music department, our music director, Miss Dixon, has planned a Christmas Operetta entitled "Uncle Sam's Christmas." Those taking part are from the first to the eighth grades inclusive.

The high school honor roll includes: Freshmen: Lula Mae Karshner; Sophomores: Betty Fannin, Marlene Gardner; Seniors: Louise Hawks, Betty Hinton, Marilyn Kempton, and Betty Jo Minshall. If you are on the honor roll you can have no grade for the period less than a B (90-94).

The Junior Class presented its annual play, "Almost Summer," December 6. Coached by Mrs. Chilcote, the following made up the cast: Paul Jones—Eugene McDonald—who goes on a cram session.

FRIDAY

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, 1, home Mr. and Mrs. George Mallet, Wayne township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

JOINT MEETING CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETIES, home Lawrence Krimmel, Jackson township, Friday at 7 p. m.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Presbyterian church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.



son; Mrs. Jones—Doris Hartman—his mother; Mr. Jones—his father—Dwight Rector; Junior—Stillman Morrison—the kid brother; Mary—Maxine Hartman—his sister; Jack—George Wadlington—Mary's boy friend; Jane—Norma Dunkle—Paul's girl friend; Mr. Smudgley—Richard Imbler—the principal; Anna—Marjorie Hunter—the maid; Lillah Johnson—Inez Kempton—in somebody's past.

On December 1 the Pickaway County Home Demonstration agent, Miss Helen Cryder, gave a talk and demonstration to the Sophomore Home Economics girls and ladies of the community.

War Bond agent Marilyn Kempton, reports that the student body is not quite up to par in buying War Stamps and Bonds. Let us keep our record up to the top!

If you haven't purchased your Christmas Health seals, ask a Saltcreek student. Each student is a salesman.

The visit of Dr. Howard Hamlin on Friday, December 1, was well accepted and much appreciated by the student body. He is the Superintendent of Health and Narcotics of the State Department of Education.

Dr. Blackburn's remarks at the P-T. A. were quite enlightening as to the activities and interests of

the county Department of Health. Saltcreek will dismiss Christmas Day, December 25, and New Year's Day, January 1, 1945.

GOLFER TAKES THE AIR

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—A set of golf clubs for an airplane seemed a good trade to George Michael Stuhler, of Jamaica, New York City, N. Y. One of the ten best amateur golf champions in the United States in 1940, Cadet Stuhler deserted the links to enter pilot pre-flight school at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

In Bulk

SAUER KRAUT

7c

No Points

APPLE BUTTER jar 21c

Thin Shell PECANS lb. 49c

Large Stock FRUIT Cakes 2-lb. cake \$1.06

ROUTE 1 (BONE CONDUCTION)

ROUTE 2 (AIR CONDUCTION)

WHICH WAY TO BETTER HEARING FOR YOU!

Come In for FREE Hearing Test and Analysis — No Obligation

NEW AMERICAN HOTEL — CINCINNATI, OHIO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 — 1-5 P. M.

SONOTONE of COLUMBUS

N. A. BRUNDAGE, Sonotone Consultant

17 S. HIGH ST. — COLUMBUS, OHIO

Let's give the boys a hand

BUY ANOTHER BOND During the 6th War Loan!

Come on, American, pitch in! Show our fighting men your appreciation and at the same time help bring them back to a sound, prosperous nation—buy an extra \$100 War Bond now, during the Sixth War Loan!

It's the best buy in the world, for your country and yourself. The \$75 you invest now will help hold down the cost of living, work for your own future security, and come back to you as \$100 in ten years.

Buying War Bonds is saving—the patriotic way!

YOUR COUNTRY IS COUNTING ON YOU—DON'T FAIL!

BUY AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND NOW!

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Brighten Your Life With COTTON FROCKS

1.98

Smartly cut, to fit well, look trim and be a comfort to wear! Tailored classics in stripes, small-sized checks, pretty flowers and novelties. Just a joy to launder! 12-44.

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE by MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

Daphne Willoughby Abruzzi, married when 17 and a widow at 23, is returning home after an absence of twelve years, eight of which were spent in Paris, London, and Naples. After her husband's death, she worked four years for Corinne Hollis, a New York decorator. As the train was nearing North Wintridge, Daphne thought of the many letters she wrote to her friend, Kate Dennison. These had described her life with the romantic Carlo, her musician husband... concert tours, villas, gay bohemian affairs. Daphne had certainly let her fancy soar in those letters. She also thought of Alan Pembroke, a young architect, whom she'd met at Corinne's. Daphne was wearing his orchids. At the station she got a warm welcome from Kate Dennison and her husband, "Tommy," and goes to their home. Kate exclaims, "But the things you've got to tell us about yourself!"

CHAPTER THREE

They were unpacking Daphne's bags in the spare room. "I'll never get used to calling it the guest room," Kate said apologetically. "I suppose smart people like you think it funny to hear it called the spare room."

"Whatever gave you the idea I was smart?" Daphne wanted to know, slipping her arms into the sleeves of a chalk-white negligee that ought to have been on a stage. She dropped into a comfortable chair and closed her eyes, running her fingers through the thick, deeply waved masses of her hair. "Oh, it's good to be home, to be with you! I'm going to stay forever."

Daphne dismissed the past with a gesture, and began, "You know Cousin Ella left her right after Dad died. The only letter she ever wrote me was to tell me—about Dad. I thought she hadn't forgiven me for my marriage because my letters to her always came back to me unopened."

"Ella went back to nursing at a hospital in Detroit. When she was fifty, she married a patient, twenty years older than she. They died within a year of each other. She left me the house, and a trust fund from which I get about three thousand a year. Nice?"

Kate nodded.

"Her late husband manufactured automobile parts and made pots of money."

"It couldn't have happened to anyone but you. What a story-book life you have, Daphne! ... What are you going to do with it?"

"Just live, Kate. Live right here for the rest of my life. Go to band concerts, and church suppers, and picnics. Make cookies and angel cake, and have friends around me, and grow old peacefully."

Kate's eyes went to the open door of the closet where Daphne's

"I'm that unique gal who does not want a husband," insisted Daphne.

"Sounds all right to me."

"It's all right when you've got a husband. You'll never get one here. There isn't an unmarried male over twenty in town."

Daphne raised her arms and let her head fall back on them. "Everything I want is here. ... Don't try to scare up any marital prospects for me."

Kate regarded her with skepticism. "Come, come, dear! You're not so different from other women."

"But I am," Daphne protested mildly. "Very much! I'm that unique gal who does not want a husband. As for love—she snapped her fingers—"I'd rather have a man talk to me about the beauty of my radiance, than the sparkle in my eyes."

"Fibber," quipped Kate as she examined a row of face creams in crystal jars.

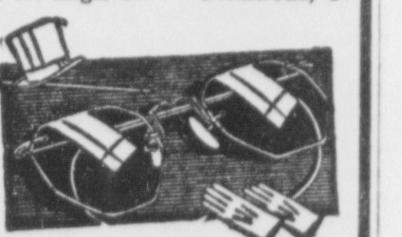
"I've had all I want of the emotional side of life, Kate. Little Daphne wants merely to amble singly along the comfortable, unex-

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST. (Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office 38 N. High St. Columbus, O.



- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours Tues. - Thurs. - Sat. Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

FILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



By WESTOVER



MUGGS McGINNIS



By PAUL ROBINSON



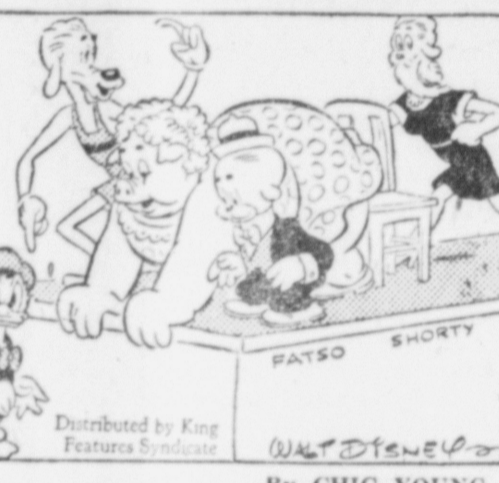
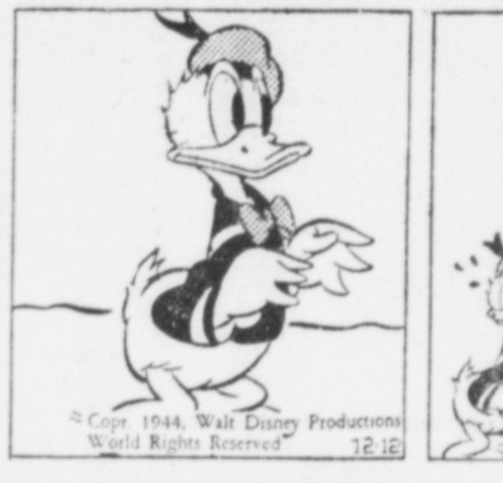
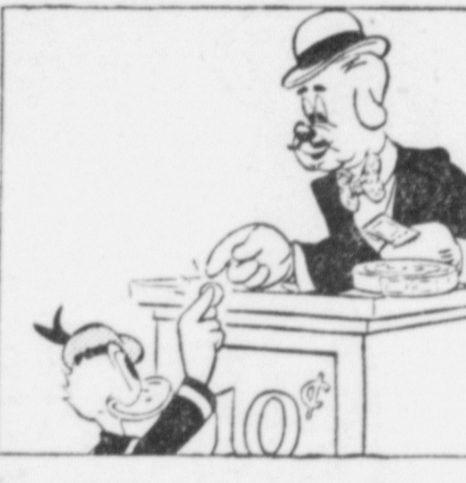
By WALLY BISHOP



By WALLY BISHOP



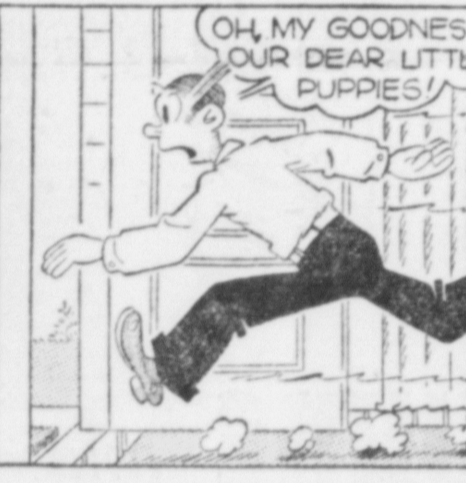
By WALLY BISHOP



By WALLY BISHOP



By WALLY BISHOP



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WALLY BISHOP



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Female horse
 - Outer covering of body
 - Bet
 - Not cut
 - Maxim
 - Reluctant
 - Volcanic rock
 - Vat
 - Behold!
 - Comes into view
 - Chief god (Babyl.)
 - Performed
 - Coop for pigeons, etc.
 - Gazed, with open mouth
 - Social rank
 - Dry
 - Enemy
 - Bite
 - Coming into sight
 - Germanium (sym.)
 - Haul
 - One of the Great Lakes
 - Anesthetic
 - Reptile
 - Cooking apparatus
 - Performed
 - Sacred bull (Egypt.)
 - Substances used in soap making
- DOWN**
- Title of address
 - Century plant
 - Looked at
 - Before
 - Most prominent Moros
 - Handle
 - Dept. in Peru
 - Stones of drupes
 - Skin mark
 - Fulcrum pins on a boat
 - Spread grass to dry
 - Disease of sheep
 - Snake
 - Leniency
 - River
 - (India)
 - Short aria
 - Disease of chickens
 - Cry of a dove
 - Mist
 - Entices
 - Angry
 - Goddess of victory (poss.)
 - Turned to the right
 - Son of Jacob (Bib.)
 - Leap
 - Salt (chem.)



Yesterday's Answer

NOAH NUMSKULL



By GENE AHERN

Wife Preservers



By GENE AHERN

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



By R. J. SCOTT

title of Milton Berle's latest tune, which is due for its premiere any edition, now. According to Berle, star of "Let Yourself Go," heard Tuesdays the song is a reaffirmation of the Four Freedoms set to music.

Ned Weber is known as one of the most accomplished all-around actors in radio. The star of "Two on a Clue" can play villains, toughs, romantic heroes and comic roles with equal facility. On both stage and radio he has played everything from musicals to Shakespeare.

Mandel Kramer may be a menace on the radio, but he's a hero back in Cleveland, Ohio, his home town. That's why the popular actor, who's a frequent villain on "Mr. and Mrs. North," has been invited to Cleveland on Wednesday, January 10, to appear in a special show in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. Others on the program will include Gladys Swarthout and Deems Taylor.

Eleven-year-old Ronnie Liss, who plays Mickey on "Two on a Clue," made his radio debut on his second birthday reciting poetry, but it was not until he reached the age of four that he received featured billing.

"Let's Keep It That Way," is the

THE BLACK HILLS of South Dakota, says a news item, have been covered with a record snow fall. Zadok Dumkopf says it sounds to him like a first class piece of camouflage.

Z. D. adds that he wouldn't be surprised to learn that, meanwhile, the White mountains remained green — with shrubbery and envy.

Another post-war problem is what California and Florida will do about it if those sunny Pacific isles want to enter the Winter resort league.

Those enormous hats which are the rage in Paris strike a new note in millinery, according to Grandpappy Jenkins—making the chapau look as big as the price really is.

Dar Furious would certainly wish he were back in bomb-busted Berlin if the Mikado ever starts to read some of his 24-syllable poems to him.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:15 EDWIN C. HILL
- 5:30 Doris Lee
- 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
- 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
- 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 6:15 Music That Satisfies
- 6:30 American Melody Hour
- 7:00 Big Town
- 7:30 Theatre of Romance
- 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
- 8:00 Burns & Allen
- 8:30 This Is My Beat
- 9:00 Service to the Front
- 9:30 Buy A Big Shot
- 10:00 I Love A Mystery
- 10:15 Manhunt
- 10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 10:45 Double-13 Site Club
- 11:00 NEWS
- 11:05 Buffalo Presents
- 11:30 Vaughn Monroe
- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:05 Just Relax
- 12:15 Dance Time
- 12:30 Music You Want

WEDNESDAY A. M.

- 6:00 The Farm Hour
- 6:30 Get Happy
- 7:00 Something for the Girls
- 7:15 At The Console
- 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 7:45 Early Worm
- 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
- 8:15 Early Worm
- 8:45 Early Worm and News
- 9:00 Valiant Lady
- 9:15 News of the World
- 9:30 Round Robin Review
- 9:45 Bachelor's Children
- 10:00 Amanda
- 10:15 Second Husband
- 10:30 Bright Horizons
- 10:45 Aunt Jenny
- 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
- 11:15 Big Sister
- 11:30 Vaughn Monroe
- 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

WEDNESDAY P. M.

- 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
- 12:15 The Persimmon
- 12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 12:45 The Goldbergs
- 1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
- 1:15 Two on a Clue
- 1:30 Dr. Malone
- 1:45 Perry Mason
- 2:00 Mary Martin
- 2:15 Tina & Tim
- 2:30 Linda's First Love
- 2:45 Hearts in Harmony
- 3:00 Editor's Daughter
- 3:15 Jack Pot Program
- 3:30 Edna Ward
- 3:45 Round Robin Review
- 4:00 This Changing World
- 4:15 Early Worm

On The Air

TUESDAY

- 6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
- 6:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC
- 7:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW
- 7:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW
- 8:00 Burns-Allen, WBNS; Mystery Theater, WLW
- 8:30 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW
- 9:00 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW
- 9:30 Let Yourself Go, WLW; Hildegarde, WBNS; News, WLW
- 10:00 Mystery, WBNS; News, WLW
- 10:30 News, WBNS; Background, WLW
- 11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
- 11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WLW; The Goldbergs, WLW

12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, WBNS

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Chet Long, WCOL

1:30 News and Music, WHKC; School of Air, WOSU

2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Hymns, WLW

2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU

3:00 News and Music, WHKC; Editor's Daughter, WBNS

3:30 Time Views, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW

4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC

4:30 News and Fashions, WHKC; News and Music, WHKC

5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lum, Abner, WLW

6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC; Easy Aces, WBNS; Lons Ranger, WHKC

6:30 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. North, WLW

7:00 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC

7:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunnington, WCOL

8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW

8:30

9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Music College, WLW

9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scram- by Amby, WCOL

10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:00 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

12:00

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, who have been keeping themselves posted on post-war matters, by the simple practice of reading the posters in front of the post office, Thursday give their attention, post haste, to such post-war problems as may arise. The comedy pair will be joined, in half an hour of fun and music, by Connie Haines and Freddie Rich's orchestra.

TED LEWIS BILLED

The guest lineup challenging

contestants on the "Which Is Which" variety-quizz Wednesday will include Mary Boland, Virginia Bruce, Andy Devine, Ted Lewis and trumpeter Henry Busse—or their reasonable facsimiles. Emcee Ken Murray asks contestants to guess whether the concealed performers are the real stars or imitators. Richard Himber's orchestra provides the music.

NORTHS STILL AT IT

A missing laundry truck, a murdered driver and a valuable cuckoo clock all help to make up the strange mystery which "Mr. and Mrs. North" try to untangle in "The Norths and the Cuckoo Clock" on Wednesday. On their way out to the laundry truck to complain to the driver about poor

service, the Norths call off the complaint when they find the driver dead!

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Karl Swenson, last seen on Broadway in "The Man Who Had All the Luck," replaces Staats Cotsworth on "Grand Central Station," Saturday. Cotsworth was released so that he may give full time to his new radio series, "These Are Our Men," which debuts on that date.

Milton Berle, the "Let Yourself Go" man-about-radio, will pay his third visit to the Kate Smith Hour on Sunday. The broadcast will originate in New York.

"Let's Keep It That Way," is the

Rural Schools Closed As Heavy Snow Blocks Highways

SIX INCH FALL IS RECORDED IN CIRCLEVILLE

Traffic Paralyzed As Deep Drifts Cover Roads Over The County

Schools were closed over the county Tuesday as Circleville and Pickaway county attempted to dig out from under one of the heaviest snowfalls in years.

With roads blocked by heavy drifts, school buses could not get to the schools. County Superintendent George D. McDowell said Monroe, Pickaway, Walnut, Washington, Deer Creek, Wayne, Madison, Muhlenberg, Salt Creek and Jackson schools were closed. The only place schools could operate were in villages where most of the pupils could walk to classes.

All traffic was slowed almost to a halt. Buses were late, when they arrived. The 6:55 a. m. bus from Columbus arrived in Circleville almost on time and was turned around here and sent back to Columbus. No buses from Chillicothe had arrived at 11 a. m. and scores of persons who work in Columbus were unable to get to their jobs.

Weather Observer Roy Hawkes reported the snowfall in Circleville was six inches, but drifts as deep as six feet were reported.

Freezing temperatures which arrived during the night made roads slippery under the snow. Numerous cars were reported in ditches over the county and in town those which parked near curbs needed help getting back into the traffic lanes.

State highway department, county and city road crews were out early trying to make roads and streets passable. Snowplows were in use on the highways and cinders were being applied to Circleville intersections in an effort to eliminate some of the traffic hazards.

Early risers found the best place to walk downtown was in the streets where the snow had been packed hard by cars and trucks. Sidewalks, in most instances, were difficult to negotiate.

Low temperature during the night was 26 degrees while Monday's high was 38. Fine snow continued to fall Tuesday morning.

Six inches of snow was reported at Chillicothe and most Ross county schools were reported closed.

Reports from all over the state indicated that traffic was almost paralyzed as snow and ice covered highways. Five persons were reported killed in traffic accidents.

Kiss to Devers



AN ALSATIAN girl kisses Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Sixth Army group in France, during ceremonies inaugurating French military-civil rule of the liberated city of Belfort. Signal Corps photo. (International)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out and the young eagle shall eat it. —Proverbs. Daily Bible Reading, Philippians 4.

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Edwin Nothstine, Laureville, announce the birth of a son Monday at 7:55 p. m. in Berger hospital. T/Sgt. Nothstine is serving in Italy with the armed forces.

Miss Laurelbelle Michael released recently to the Home and Hospital from Berger hospital, has been readmitted to Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Circleville Route 2, are parents of a daughter born Monday at 10 a. m. in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Maxine Lenox, Circleville Route 1, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Robert Teal was discharged Monday from Berger hospital and removed to his home on Maplewood avenue.

Mrs. Sam Winfough, 129 West Ohio street, was removed Monday from her home to White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Joe Good has been released from Berger hospital and removed to her home on South Court street. Her baby boy remained in the hospital.

Milt Kellstadt, manager of Parrett's store, was in Cincinnati over the weekend on a buying trip.

The Elks Club will sponsor a games party Wednesday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

The meeting of the Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church planned for Wednesday afternoon at the parish house has been postponed indefinitely because of the weather. The time of meeting will be announced later.

Patricia Brannon, Walnut street, has been removed to University hospital, Columbus, for medical treatment and observation.

The turkey supper planned by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church of Williamsport for Wednesday night, has been postponed until a later date.

Ray Brooks et al at 8.24 acres—Perry township. Mortgages filed, 5. Miscellaneous papers filed, 11. Chattels filed, 20.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Charles M. Bowman et al to Joseph Meets et al at 110.55 Acres—Salt Creek township.

William Meadows et al to Harry E. Parker et al at 5.50 acres—Harrison township.

Henry C. Reed et al to Florence Reed et al at 16.10—New Holland.

Fred E. Brown et al to Mabel Hamilton at 43.55 acres—Monroe township.

Gay L. Hiler et al to Luther J. Lutz et al at 156 acres—Circleville township.

Estate of Little B. Brown deceased to Charles E. Brown et al certificate for transfer.

Charles B. Brown et al to Glenn Brown at 124.80, 100—New Holland.

Wolfe, Patrick et al to Leon Schottenstein warranty deed.

James McCollister et al to Lemuel B. Weldon et al at 176 acres—Deer Creek & Jackson townships.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

typical liberal attitude as Mr. Hull never had done.

If this is not enough to convince you that most of the interpretations you are hearing these days are unthoughtful, I can furnish others. Stettinius, Clayton and Rockefeller are internationalists, a point which the liberals offered as the only true measure of liberalism in the last election. Furthermore, eastern riches and cotton brokers are always international. What in the world do the liberals think they want, or do they think? I would just as soon believe the conservatives' suspicion that Mr. R. let Stettinius take these men into the department with him, expecting they would fail, as the one Guffey is circulating.

The points which these underlying facts make of themselves are these:

The problem of a just division of power between democratic capitalists of varying hues and communist-radicals of varying hues in world governments, probably cannot be solved permanently. There will be more "revolutions."

But there is a ground of self-determination of peoples upon which we can safely stand, and it will be just if we apply its restrictions upon Russia as well as Britain, and defend that position to get free franchises no matter what the result.

The politics of this war is not clear cut. We are not dealing alone in the easily discernible colors of black and white, but in red, pink, purple and green as well, and these colors prevail variously in every nation. We are dealing with world revolution as well as world war. In such a confusing condition, every news item, every step, must be read against the background of the fundamental facts involved—not its immediate nature as relates to our idealism. Over interpretation or even hasty analysis of the true meaning of events must therefore be discarded. Otherwise we will wind up backing some things we do not want, some things which might overwhelm us eventually.

HUNTERS BAG 102 DEER DURING WEEK'S SEASON

COLUMBUS, Dec. 12 — Ohio hunters bagged 102 deer during the one-week season last week as against 168 buck killed during the longer two-week hunting period in 1943.

Records in the State conservation division showed 53 killed on the Roosevelt Game Preserve while 49 were bagged on private lands. In the first week of hunting last year 126 were shot. About 6,000 were granted licenses for the annual deer hunt.

'Lady Robin Hood'



ACCORDING TO Assistant District Attorney Francis X. Clark, Mrs. Madeline Dunnigan (above), 22, blonde bookkeeper for a New York City leather concern, lured her boss' books and cost him \$30,000 to \$40,000 over a 3-year period. Charging her with grand larceny, he characterized her as a "lady Robin Hood" when an examination of her records disclosed that she raised fellow-employees salaries and sent gifts to men overseas—with-out telling the boss. (International)

ROTHMAN'S PERSIAN CURL COAT

Coat for an elaborate useful and appreciated gift. They're warm! They're dressy! They wear!

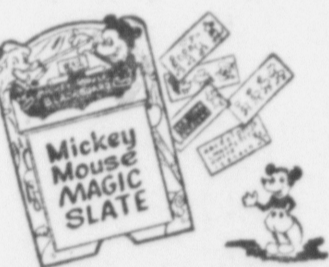


21.50 to 32.50
★ ★ ★
GIRLS' COATS

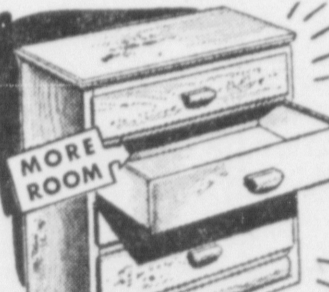
and
SETS
Chesterfield
Teddy Bear
Fleece
All girls' sizes
The Gift Ideal!



6.95 to 19.50



Draw Mickey, Donald, Pluto. Then lift Magic Sheet and slate is clear, again! 50 cartoons, styles. 2212



Super Saver!
CHEST-O-DRAWERS

\$7.45

Western Auto Associate Store

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Wednesday, December 13

Sale Starts at 1 O'clock

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

KIWANIANS SEE 'AAF REPORT' BY GEN. ARNOLD

"AAF Report" was the title of a film shown Monday night at the Kiwanis club meeting by two members of the Army Air forces stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

Lt. H. H. Genz outlined some of the work of the various U. S. air

forces and the picture machine was operated by Pvt. Charles Presidge.

The film was a report by Gen. H. H. Arnold on the growth of the Army's air forces. Scenes of battle were combined with explanations of where the various air forces were located and some of the work they are doing.

The program was in charge of Homer Reber.

President-Elect A. W. Bosworth announced a training school for

1945 officers will be held Sunday. All officers and committee chairman are to meet at noon at the New American hotel.

Tickets for the Mistletoe dance to be sponsored by the club December 27 were distributed.

The United States Navy now has a top strength of 3,650,000 men and women. Separate units are divided approximately: Navy, 2,987,311; Marine Corps, 457,835; Coast Guard, 169,235.

Face your job refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS OF Wines and Liquors

BEER To Take Out

Popular Brand

\$1.50 doz



SAN LUCAS

Port and Cherry

5th

\$1.19



SANTA is lucky this year, he has many brands of fine Wine to supply your holiday table.

Don't miss our complete selection. If you don't see your favorite brand ask for it. We have it.



GROWERS' OLD RESERVE

Cherry — 20%

5th

\$1.40

Christmas WINE and BEER NOTES



Wine Has Many Uses — Try Our Special Wine for Your Fruit Cakes

MEIER'S APPLE WINE

5th . . . \$1.65

ROYAL CREST PORT

1/2 Gal. . . . \$3.25



LA ROSA MUSCATEL

5th . . . \$1.49

ROMA CHAMPAIGN

5th . . . \$3.50



SON'S GRILL

Buy At Least One Extra \$100 War Bond

BILL TOPOLOSKY, Manager
116 S. Court St. Phone 1461 Circleville, O.

BACK THE ATTACK

REMOVED PROMPTLY
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Quick Service for
Dead Stock

Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges 1364 Charges
E. G. Buchheit, Inc.

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

W. Main St. Circleville